

MANAGER WATSON SUBMITS ESTIMATE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Glendale, July 14, 1921.
Honorable City Council, City of Glendale, Calif.

Gentlemen:—In accordance with the provisions of article 11, section 6, of city charter, I submit herewith an estimate of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. This does not include library fund. We have set forth an estimate of the revenues and expense of each department for the present fiscal year together with the income and expense thereof for the past two preceding years. A comparison of these figures will serve as an indication of the growth of the city and the increase in the service that is required to be rendered on account thereof.

The growth and expansion of the city during the past year has made it impossible to keep within the budget estimates. We are glad to say, however, that the revenues exceeded the estimates in about the same proportion as the expenditures. In considering the estimates submitted herewith for the present fiscal year, we are confronted with the same problem as the city shows evidence of continuing to expand and increase in population during the present year as it has done during the past several years. It is probable, therefore, that it will be necessary during the year to submit supplemental estimates and to recommend adjustments of appropriation or the distribution of additional revenue as the situation may require.

Revenues
Revenues from all sources are estimated as follows:

Taxes—	
General	\$105,000.00
Parks and playgrounds	6,300.00
Bond redemption and interest	9,108.75
TOTAL	\$120,408.75
Miscellaneous revenue	61,032.80

(This includes receipts from licenses, permits, fines, interest on bank deposits, receipts from franchises, receipts from waste paper, sale of garbage, etc.)

In addition to the public service and general budget estimates, as provided for by charter, we also submit herewith estimate of revenue and disbursements of the general service fund. The business handled through the general service fund is partly chargeable to general budget and public service budget appropriations and has been provided for therein. A large portion of this business, however, is chargeable to accounts receivable and is not provided for in the general and public service budgets. This includes the cost of resurfacing street excavations, street improvement proceedings and landscaping. The total revenues from these sources are estimated to be \$33,000. The total disbursements are estimated to be \$28,204. Excess revenue over disbursements is estimated to be \$4,796.

The total revenues from the above sources are estimated to be \$214,471.55. This amount has been distributed to the various departments and divisions of the general budget and general service funds.

The revenues from these sources, not including revenues of general service fund for the past year, were approximately \$149,973.57, and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, they were \$114,036.96. The revenues from the water business are estimated at \$139,265.50. Last year's revenues from this source were approximately \$118,782.28, and for the previous year they were \$77,163.20. The revenues from the lighting business for the current fiscal year are estimated to be \$223,949.01. For last year they were approximately \$185,666.62, and for the previous year, \$115,448.57. The total revenues of the water and light business for the present fiscal year are estimated to be \$363,214.51, an increase of \$58,761.63 over last year. The total revenues for general budget, general service and public service budgets are estimated to be \$577,686.06.

In addition to the above, supplemental budgets will be submitted later as follows:

Unappropriated balance of \$260,000 water bond issue, approximately \$14,500. Water bond issue authorized March 29, 1921, \$100,000. Municipal district No. 4 water bonds, \$30,000. Municipal district No. 3 sewer bonds, \$50,000. Bonds for parks and playgrounds, \$22,000. Adding the total of these, \$216,500, to revenues of general budget, general service and public service budgets, gives a total of \$794,186.06, as the estimated amount of the funds that will be subject to appropriation by your council during the present fiscal year.

General Budget
The estimated disbursements for general budget accounts are as follows:

General Budget Capital Accounts	
Retirement of bonds	\$ 4,600.00
Equipment	2,000.00
Trucks and autos	7,380.65
TOTAL	\$ 13,980.65

General Budget Operation

General Government	\$ 29,503.75
Public welfare department	35,833.00
Public Safety Department	50,693.75
Public works department	47,040.50
Total Operation	\$163,071.00
Unappropriated	4,419.90
	\$181,471.55

The total of the above equals the estimated income for general budget accounts.

Public Service Budget
The estimated disbursements for the public service budget, which includes the water and electrical business, are as follows:

Water Business
Capital Accounts, \$54,275. The larger amount of this is for meters and services, which are estimated to require an expenditure of \$34,375. No amount has been estimated for distribution mains, as these will be taken care of from receipts of bond issue. A small sum of \$3000 has been included. (Continued on Page 2)

Exterminate Stray Cats

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, July 14.—Cats on the East Side are leading a dog's life.

Whether they be the common alley or stray variety, or the prized pet in some tenement household, they must be wary, for there is a price on their heads. Small boys have become their enemies.

It all came through the discovery that a man, whose name was not learned, would pay from a nickel to eleven cents for each cat brought to the headquarters of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The idea, it was learned, is to exterminate all stray cats in the move to prevent spreading of disease. All cats become stray cats to the youthful huntsman, and some of these lads have realized as high as twenty-five cents for a day's work.

VISITING ELKS ARE BEING ROYALLY ENTERTAINED IN SOUTHLAND

To the Elks' drill team from Jackson, Mich., go the honors for winning first place in competition with a score of crack teams from every part of the country. The trophy was conferred yesterday afternoon after the completion of a series of elimination drills that began Tuesday. Attired in the uniforms of Zouaves and led by a former army colonel the Jackson team showed up with the acme of precision and snap. Capt. William Sparks of the Jackson squad collapsed from exhaustion during the afternoon drill at Exposition Park yesterday.

Philadelphia, sending a band farther than any other Elks' lodge romped off with first prize in the band contest, with Everett, Wash., taking second place. St. Paul won first place in the drum corps competition. The battles of harmony were settled yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park.

Long Beach will emulate Redondo and Santa Monica today in trying to make the Elks' welcome at the beach town one that will be remembered until the next national reunion and with this in mind a varied program has been arranged for the afternoon that will include bathing, sports, entertainments, dancing, fishing, and automobile rides.

Tonight's electrical parade bids fair to be one of the grandest spectacles ever seen on the streets of Los Angeles. More than twenty-two motion picture companies alone have entered floats and the occupants of the band wagons will range all the way from bevels of movie queens to Joe Martin, the ouang-ouang that has put hundreds of laughs on the celluloid ribbon. The Selig Zoo entry will be in itself a diminutive circus with an elephant, camels and ponies swung into line. A variety of colorful and novel electrical effects have been prepared for installation on some of the floats. They will swing into line at eight o'clock.

Because of the big success achieved by the Minneapolis Elks' All-star troupe at the Philharmonic Auditorium last night the minstrel performance will be offered again tonight in order that many who were turned away from the doors may have an opportunity to see the antlered actors in action.

The events of the day will wind up with a midnight dance for bands and drill teams and their friends. Tomorrow night will see the various bands in a parade that will embrace 1200 musicians, the largest grouping of music makers ever to perform in the west it is said. The floral parade will also be a feature of tomorrow's program.

ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS FAIL

BELFAST, July 14.—Efforts of British and Irish officials to enforce the armistice in the Belfast district have failed and a number of persons were wounded in an outbreak of violence early today. A girl was killed. Shipping continued throughout the greater part of the day. A grocery store was bombed.

Calf Without Tail

(By International News Service)
PANA, Ills. July 14.—A livestock freak in the form of a tailless calf was born on the farm of Zura Cruthers near here today. Because the new arrival refused to take milk this morning, Mr. Cruthers declared it was "off at both ends."

TAKE STEPS TO FORM GLENDALÉ CREDIT ASSOCIATION SHORTLY

That a city the size of Glendale warrants the organization of an association of business men for the purpose of administering credit on a scientific basis, and that the creation of such an organization would stimulate local trade and conserve much of the business that at present is controlled by Los Angeles merchants, is the opinion of H. Victor Wright, 346 West Lomita avenue, who yesterday in an interview, volunteered some of his ideas in regard to organizing such an association, from the fund of knowledge he has gleaned as active head of various credit organizations.

Under the chairmanship of C. E. Neale, of the Neale & Gregg Hardware store, about 50 local merchants are investigating the advantages to be gained from the organization of a credit men's association here, with a view to establishing such an association at an early date. Preliminary steps will be taken in this direction at a meeting to be held next week, announcement of the date to be made later.

"One of the first essentials of a credit men's association," said Mr. Wright yesterday, "is to organize properly. This is frequently a difficult task because petty jealousies and controversies creep in, over payment of fees and the services to be rendered the various merchant members of the association."

"I should strongly advise that in a city of this size, each original member be required to pay a flat fee sufficient not only for the immediate needs of the association, but to cover the cost of affiliating with both state and national credit men's associations. There is a distinct advantage in belonging to the state and national organizations, since membership carries the privilege of reciprocal reports on a person under investigation."

"It would be well to consider at the outset, too, whether or not the activities of the association are to be limited to matters purely of credit. In many cities, associations of business men make salaries, hours of work, advertising and like problems an integral part of their organization."

"One thing that a merchant must agree to at the outset, if he is to assist in making a credit association successful, and that is a frank exchange of his ledger experiences. Members of the organization must know how people pay their bills and it is only through this medium of thoroughgoing cooperation that a credit men's association can be made a success."

Mr. Wright, who is at present secretary of Brock & company, jewelers, Los Angeles, is one of the most conversant speakers on business credit in the west. He was formerly president of the National Association of Retail Credit Men; chairman of the state conference of Credit Men of California; vice-president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Los Angeles and director of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association of Los Angeles.

WALNUT STREET TO BE SOUTH ORANGE

Walnut street, one of the fourteen in Glendale named for trees, plants and flowers is soon to lose its identity if an ordinance now pending goes through, which will make it a part of South Orange. It is the only one of its class which really deserved the name it has borne, for one of its two blocks is bordered on one side by English walnut trees in number, with no other kind in evidence. On the other side of the same block is a solid row of pepper trees. This block, that between Cypress and Los Feliz, is the old part of the street, all the houses having stood for several years. The other block, that between Cypress and Magnolia, had not a house on it 15 months ago. Now there are more than a dozen, some of them quite costly and there are several others in contemplation.

FOREIGN OFFICE DENIES RUMOR

LONDON, July 14.—The foreign office denied today that Great Britain is seeking to bring about two international conferences on the lines proposed by President Harding, one dealing with the Far East and the other with disarmament.

Snow-White Sparrow.

(By International News Service)

GENEVA, Neb., July 14.—Many unusual birds have been reported from various sections of the state, but Geneva has the distinction of having the first white English Sparrow mentioned. This bird was easily identified by its voice and the presence of the regular European nuisance one of which was feeding the freak member of the finch family. It was caught several times and given its liberty each time. A white owl was discovered this week in the barn on H. A. Warner's farm near Geneva. It was turned loose before it could be seen and classified. It was said to be almost pure white, about a foot high and had legs of a pinkish color. The other unusual bird resident here, the robin with a breast half white and half reddish brown which was previously reported.

MISS EDITH SIMPSON AND DONALD M'RAE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the marriage of Miss Edith Simpson and Donald A. McRae was solemnized at the McRae residence, 822 East Wilson avenue. Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiated and it was a very quiet affair with no attendants and only members of the immediate family of bride and groom present.

The bride was attired in white French organdie and wore a corsage bouquet of sweetpeas and maidenhair ferns. There was a wedding march, which was played by the bride's nephew, Donald Castoen of St. Louis, Mo. An informal dinner followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. McRae left for a short honeymoon trip. After their return they will be at home to their friends at 822 East Wilson until their new home which has just been started in Dayton court, is completed. The wedding party included as witnesses Mrs. A. M. McRae, mother of the groom, Miss Catherine McRae and Mrs. George W. Castoen, sisters of the groom, Donald and Philip Castoen, his nephews, Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Simpson, nieces of the bride, John Simpson, her nephew, and Miss Elsie Koehler.

FATHER O'NEILL IS IN HOSPITAL WITH RHEUMATISM

Father James O'Neill, priest of the Holy Family Catholic Church, is in St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, receiving treatment for inflammatory rheumatism. A temporary supply filled his pulpit last Sunday and it is probable he will have to be relieved next Sunday also, as the case proves more stubborn than was at first anticipated.

FRENCH COLONY WILL CELEBRATE

The tricolor of France will be in much evidence tomorrow afternoon and evening when members of the French colony of Los Angeles assemble at Exposition Park to celebrate the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille. This observance of the French "Independence Day" is an annual fête in Los Angeles and takes the form of a pageant, patriotic exercises and a ball in the armory building. The proceeds of the celebration will be turned over to relief organization for French orphans and French veterans.

Farmer Has a Freak Pig

(By International News Service)

MADISON, Neb., July 14.—Dick Boe, Jr., has mounted and put on exhibition a freak pig, of Duroc variety, which was farrowed on his farm. It was two perfectly formed hindquarters which taper into one body, two heads with a pair of normal eyes and one double optic in the center.

GLENDALÉ ELKS WERE OUT IN NUMBERS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE BIG PARADE

Despite the warm weather, one of the largest crowds in the history of Los Angeles turned out this morning to witness the grand parade of the B. P. O. E., and were rewarded by a spectacle such as is rarely seen, even in the City of Angels, noted for its conventions and parades. The lavishly decorated line of march was thronged from one end to the other with a good-natured multitude of people whose object in life, it seemed, was to extend the glad hand to the happy, smiling antlered herd as they swung past to the tune of stirring marches. A few minutes after 10 o'clock the bugle gave the signal to advance and with a blare of trumpets, the grand parade of the fifty-seventh annual convention was on its way.

A cordon of police led the way, followed by representatives of the city council and the grand officers of the B. P. O. E.

It would well nigh exhaust the vocabulary of a Conan Doyle to do justice to the pageant that unfolded itself before the admiring gaze of the host of cheering, flag-waving spectators who yelled themselves hoarse in acclaiming the Best People on Earth.

Bands, bands and more bands. Bands in purple, bands in white, bands in blue broadcloth, bands in oriental splendor, bands until the very air vibrated with the blare of their trumpets and the boom of their drums.

Marching delegations from the length and breadth of the United States—drill teams in perfect cadence and alignment, cowboys and buckaroos, elephants and stage coaches, cavalry and artillery all blended into one gorgeous phantasmagoria that formed a living river of color the length of the line of march.

A continuous roar of applause greeted the marchers on their joyous way and though the entries of some of the eastern cities excited the ardor of the crowd, the delegation from Glendale Lodge No. 1289 was all along the line received with hearty approval, and well they deserved it.

Led by a band of 35 pieces under the direction of R. D. Crawford, the delegation presented a pleasing and attractive appearance. Following the band came the drill team, composed of 40 of the best drilled and (as could be plainly seen), the best-looking men in the lodge, square-shouldered, heads

up, chests out, they marched as though the grand prize had been awarded them that very morning.

Shambling along behind came the gigantic elephant from the Universal City zoo (attended by a guard of honor clad in Oriental robes), and bearing on his back the chair officers of the lodge. It might be mentioned in passing that these same chair officers were wishing that they were back in their chairs instead of teetering along, perched in an uncertain manner on the upper deck of an uncertain craft.

A hit as scored by "Hoot" Gibson and his band of dyed-in-the-wool cowboys, all of whom are members of Glendale lodge. The riding clothes of some of them were models of cowboy attire. Harry McPherson wore a pair of leopard-skin chaps valued at \$500, and the accoutrements of the entire band must have represented a large investment.

Marching behind the bugle corps came the personnel of the lodge in fine marching order, and excellent alignment, jaunty, smiling and acting like the jovial, big-hearted bunch they are. Fully a thousand of these Palm Beach-clad boys were in line and a neater, cleaner or nattier body of men would be hard to find in any assemblage. Truly, Glendale was well represented by this delegation, as it contained some of the most prominent men in the business, civic and professional life of the city.

Bringing up the rear was the old-time stage coach of moving picture fame, driven by Hosea Steelman of Glendale, accompanied by several of the leading lights of the Glendale lodge. This entry proved a novelty to the visitors from the east and won great applause from the crowd.

On and on through the brilliant sunshine came the marchers in squads, columns, troops, in bands, until the eye became weary of watching them, and the throat tired of calling "Atta boy."

Old-timers are of one opinion in regard to the parade and say that it is one of the grandest they have ever attended. This from members of the antlered herd who have attended the annual reunions since way back in the '90's, indicates that they sure put on a good show and one to be remembered long in the annals of Elksdom.

Many Autos in California

Judge Lowe declares that good roads in California are responsible for the purchase of so many motor vehicles licensed to run on said roads, that there are enough if they could all be commandeered, to take the entire population of the state on a joy ride at one time. When challenged for his statistics to prove the statement, the judge quoted the population as between three and four millions and the number of licensed motor vehicles as about 700,000. Of these the majority of the autos will carry five passengers and some of them seven. The 30,000 trucks have a capacity of 25 to 75 people apiece. Is the judge right?

REV. SMART UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

Rev. A. B. Smart of 110 Olive street, underwent a very serious operation at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Tuesday. He was doing well when last heard from, with every prospect of recovery. He is an elderly man, but naturally vigorous and with a constitution which has never been enfeebled by the use of stimulants.

His very large circle of friends in this city, where he has lived for many years and where he has always taken an active interest in civic and religious affairs, will be very anxious.

SOCIAL FOR CHOIR IS POSTPONED

The social event planned for tonight at the Methodist church by the choir of that church, has been indefinitely postponed.

MRS. C. CABLE GIVES PURPLE AND WHITE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Colin Cable of South Columbus avenue entertained with a purple and white luncheon yesterday at which covers were laid for Mrs. English, Mrs. Oliver and daughter Ethel; Mrs. Minnie Patterson, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. William Farlander, Mrs. Manbert, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. Le Roy Bosserman, Mrs. Merrill Russell and Mrs. A. S. Chase.

Shasta daisies combined with iris ageratum from the garden of the hostess centered the pretty table and furnished the keynote for other appointments.

Following the luncheon a social and musical afternoon was enjoyed, Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Bosserman contributing piano numbers.

WILL OPEN NEW STORE ON BRAND

One of the neatest of Glendales smaller stores is that of Saunders Paint Company at 138 North Brand boulevard, which is to be opened Saturday morning. This firm was formerly in business in Douglas, Arizona for a period of eighteen years and are experienced paint men. In addition to selling high class products they will specialize in contract work for paper hanging, painting, etc. They will handle only the best of materials such as Heath & Milligan paints, Johnson Bros. enamels, high grade wall paper, lead, oil, and varnishes. They have an excellent location and with their experience in this line should forge ahead rapidly.

DO NOT MISS SEEING 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION' THIS EVENING

"The Birth of a Nation" scored a signal triumph yesterday, when hundreds of people, scores of them who had seen the picture before, thronged the Glendale theater to witness the rapidly shifting scenes of the Civil War romance that still stands out in the film world as Griffith's biggest success.

Special music has been arranged by Manager Wm. A. Howe to blend in with the various scenes, and several vocal numbers, including "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," and "Old Folks at Home," added much to the atmosphere of the dramatic action. The audience marvelled greatly at the realism instilled into the night battle scenes which proved a real triumph in pyrotechnic art.

The picture will be shown again this afternoon and evening. Owing to the length of the film, there will be no other features on the bill.

PICNIC OF KANSANS ON SATURDAY

Former residents of Kansas now living in Los Angeles county will hold a reunion Saturday afternoon at Brookside Park, Pasadena. The celebration will take the form of a picnic and all visiting Elks delegates from Kansas are to be the guests of honor. A special program including music by the Great Bend, Kansas, band will furnish the entertainment.

DR. CAMPBELL COYLE TO MAKE ADDRESS TOMORROW EVENING

Services are being held each evening this week at the Presbyterian Church. Tonight at 6:30 there will be a conference of the officers and teachers of the Sabbath School. Luncheon will be served at 6:30 and Mrs. S. E. Cobb, Director of Religious Education of Westlake Church will assist in the conference. At 7:45 there will be a popular service attended by the friends and members of the congregation. At this service Mrs. Cobb will give an address on "Winning Young People for Christ."

On Friday evening Dr. Campbell Coyle of Highland Park Church will speak. These services are being held in preparation for the "Twilight Communion Service" which will be held at 6 o'clock on Sabbath evening.

NEW COMEDIES BEING MADE AT ASTRA STUDIO

At the Astra studio on North Verdugo road, the second picture of the series of Adams comedies, that are being made for the Educational Films company, has just started. The new leading lady, Jobyna Ralston, arrived from New York on Monday and immediately went to work. Jimmie Adams, who has starred in the Mervin comedies, is being featured in these new Adams comedies of which there will be eight in all.

SUBMITS ESTIMATES FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ed for service mains. This is only intended to cover incidental installations that cannot properly be charged to any particular property. It is presumed that the cost of service mains will be financed by assessment against property served thereby.

Operation Account, \$83,672. The larger items are: Interest on bonds, \$28,352; cost of pumping, \$30,000; distribution expense, \$12,000; and commercial division, including meter reading, billing and collection, \$7630. Total disbursements for the water department are estimated to be \$137,947.50, leaving an unappropriated reserve of \$1,818.

Electrical Business. Capital Accounts, \$99,311.77. The larger items under this head are: Poles and fixtures, \$18,498.29; overhead systems, \$15,124.86; line transformers and devices, \$12,032.65; services and meters, \$30,020.74. These disbursements are estimated to be sufficient to take care of ordinary extensions and betterments of the system as at present and for an additional fifteen hundred consumers during the year.

Operation, \$116,797.50. Of this, \$85,000 is to pay the Edison company for electricity; \$12,000 is the estimated cost of maintenance and operation of distribution system; \$7770 is for meter reading, billing and collecting. The total disbursements on account of the electrical business for capital and expense accounts are estimated to be \$216,109.27. Excess revenues over estimated disbursements, both for capital and operation, are estimated to be \$7839.74; total, \$9167.74. We recommend that this amount be held as an unappropriated reserve to be appropriated later in the year as the situation may require. Heretofore, the water business has required, in addition to the revenues required from that source, a considerable sum from the revenues of the electrical business to take care of extensions and betterments. The budget for the water business for the ensuing fiscal year, however, has been prepared on the basis of the revenues of the water business being sufficient to take care of all appropriations recommended therefor.

These two city owned and operated utilities are in splendid condition financially, notwithstanding the fact that they have been subject to the same influences and difficulties that all other businesses have had to contend with during the war period and immediately thereafter. Notwithstanding that the rates, both for water and light, are below the average rates charged for such commodities in Southern California, the revenues from these utilities have been sufficient to meet the total expense incident to good and adequate service and have provided for extensions and betterments to the systems during the past fiscal years, respectively, in the sum of \$49,564.27 for water; electricity, \$64,028.69; total, \$113,592.96.

The revenues of the electrical business, we are confident, will be sufficient to take care of all ordinary extensions and betterments during the immediate future, provided that large extensions to the distributing system for subdivisions be financed by the subdividers on the basis of reimbursement from the revenues of the electrical business in the sum of \$5 for each new consumer taken on such lines. If this policy be continued the revenues to the electrical business will meet all demands of extensions to the electrical system, notwithstanding the rapid growth and expansion of the city. The investment per consumer in the electrical business is \$42.35.

The financing of the water business requires a much larger investment than does the electrical business. The investment in the water business at present is \$94.77 for each consumer, which is over twice as much as is required in the lighting business. This necessitates a different plan of financing for the water business if the water rates are to remain on the same low basis as are the electrical rates. The financial plan that has been gradually worked out during the past two years seems to us to be a most practicable, equitable and sound financial policy upon which to operate and expand the water business of a city growing as rapidly as Glendale is. This policy, in brief, is as follows:

First—That service connections which are of chief interest to the

party desiring the same be paid for by such party at the time the installation is made. Under this policy the department can take care of new consumers as far as the cost of installation is concerned without embarrassment as the larger portion of the necessary funds are furnished by those receiving the service.

Second—The distribution mains which are local in the nature of the service rendered thereby to be paid for by assessment against property served. Under this policy the system can be rebuilt as required and expanded automatically with the rapid growth of the city as the funds necessary to cover the cost of such installations will be furnished by those benefited thereby at the time the installations are made.

As a rule assessments are not popular. In this instance, however, it should be borne in mind that the assessment policy stated above a part of the cost of the service mains is distributed to the unimproved real estate of the city, whereas if such improvements were provided for by the revenues of the water business the entire cost thereof would be paid for by the owners of improved property.

Third—That the larger distribution mains, trunk lines, pumping plants and reservoirs which render a general service to the whole city to be financed by general bond issue, redemption and interest to be met from the revenues of the water business. This is just and equitable and entirely practicable, even under the present low water rates if the department is relieved of other capital investments as set forth under Paragraphs 1 and 2 above.

Respectfully submitted,
T. W. WATSON,
City Manager.

MISSSES MOULTON AND CHURCHILL STILL BUSY ON SALVAGE

Miss Ellen Churchill and Miss Minnie Moulton of South Maryland avenue are still busy with the salvage store that was established several months ago at 712 South Maple avenue. Los Angeles, to provide revenue for the Children's Hospital. It is a purely philanthropic institution, the janitor being the only paid member of the staff. Last year it yielded an average income for the hospital of \$1000 a month. This year it is somewhat less, returning about \$700 a month, but it is none the less well come. Miss Moulton is now the assistant treasurer and Miss Churchill the assistant manager, but Miss Moulton has had a nervous breakdown and has been ordered to cease work for the summer. Everything in the salvage line except tin cans is handled by the club.

SMASH-UP OF AUTOS ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD; NO ONE INJURED

The only serious collision recorded on the daily list of auto accidents on the report sheets of the Police Department at the City Hall, occurred at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening when an Overland car belonging to H. J. Poppelman of San Fernando, Cal., which was parked on the west side of San Fernando road opposite the South Glendale Garage between Los Feliz and Central avenues, was run into by a car driven by John Grutzius of Ivanhoe. The Poppelman car was thrown up on to the sidewalk by the impact and so damaged that it had to be towed to a garage, but no one was hurt.

LOS ANGELES COMES TO GLENDALE PLAN FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Now that the proposed bond issue for sewers has been defeated in Los Angeles, City Engineer Griffin and Sewer Engineer Knowlton have been dispatched on a tour of middle west and eastern cities to inspect the operation of sewage disposal plants that they may qualify themselves to make recommendations to the Los Angeles City Council on their return for the establishment of such plants in the Angel City to relieve the burden on the present outfall sewer and to provide salable fertilizer. Los Angeles is therefore considering seriously the same plan that has been proposed for sewage disposal in Glendale.

Classified Ads under this heading will serve your needs.

C. W. CADMAN, NOTED COMPOSER, HONORS JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HERE

About one hundred members of the Junior Music club gathered at the home of Miss Veda Knapp, its president, to enjoy the program given by the composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Tuesday evening. Mr. Cadman is one of the officers of the state federation of music clubs and seems to feel an especial interest in organizations of young people like this club, from whom we may expect to draw the great musicians of the future.

His first group was taken from the music he is writing to accompany a motion picture production, and was oriental in character. It included: "Dance in the Sheikh's Tent"; "Caravan Crossing the Desert"; and "A Minstrel."

The second group, in which were also three numbers, consisted of songs sung by Elizabeth Mottern, viz., "God Smiled Upon the Desert"; "As in a Rose Jar"; and "Call Me No More."

Mr. Cadman then told the story of his opera, "Shanewis," and illustrated it with the "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," which was sung by Miss Mottern, and the intermezzo which goes between the first and second act.

The composer then played three numbers upon the flageolet, a native Indian instrument, and afterwards harmonized one of them at the piano. He then played: "To a Vanishing Race," based upon a Navajo theme, and "The Wolf Dance," based upon a Blackfoot theme.

He closed the program with another group of songs. The first was "Ho, Ye Warriors on the Warpath," the second, "The Land of the Sky-Blue Waters," and for an encore, gave "At Dawning."

Refreshments were served and everybody visited with Mr. Cadman, who seemed to enjoy the evening thoroughly. The club voted its appreciation of the generosity of Messrs. Pulliam & Kiefer, L. G. Scovern, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips, for chairs loaned without charge.

The president announced the lawn fete to be given at her home Friday evening, for the purpose of raising money to buy music for the orchestra to be organized by the Junior Music club next week.

She also announced that Mr. Cadman will come to Thornycroft some time in August to give a program, with the assistance of members of the club.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PREPARES TO TEST MILK

A new jolt was dealt the milk combine barons of Los Angeles county with the announcement yesterday that the state department of agriculture is prepared to open a milk testing laboratory, in the Pacific Finance Building at an early date, where milk from the entire southern section of the state may be tested according to department standards without interference on the part of the Los Angeles milk combine which it is alleged has shown partiality and unfairness under the present system of milk grading.

The institution of a state testing bureau in Los Angeles will serve as a direct check on the city milk inspection department which is said to serve the interests of the milk combine in eliminating desirable competitors and establishing a flexible gradation of milk testing which frequently permits milk from districts outside of Los Angeles to be bought as of grade B quality and later retailed as of grade A. This system of gradation has brought a storm of protests from outside sources.

According to testimony offered in this connection at a recent hearing the Antelope Valley Milk Producers' Association for a month had its milk shipments to Los Angeles stamped as grade B by the city milk inspection service because the milk had been transported in baggage cars. Mrs. Birdie Pemberton, testifying on this matter, stated that to her knowledge such milk was in turn sold by Los Angeles creameries as grade A.

The Milk Consumers' association of Los Angeles is continuing to grow in strength through the enlistment of those who are interested in securing an impartial system of grading milk. It is said that unless the Los Angeles Health department ceases to shield the interests of the milk combine, efforts will be made to have the privilege of testing milk removed from the city milk inspection service and placed under the jurisdiction of the county.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Edith Tyler is spending her summer vacation at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson of Riverside, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal of 237 North Louise street.

Mrs. A. C. Schoono has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Wilson, of South San Fernando road.

Misses Margaret, Mabel and Cora Overton of Fernando court are spending a few days at Catalina island.

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Adams street will be hostess to the Foster Bridge club, which will meet as usual on Friday.

The regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Institute was held last evening and officers for the coming year were elected.

Miss Toinette Halliwell, who has been visiting Miss Helen Neal of 1337 San Fernando road, has returned to her home.

Mrs. P. E. Cory of 820 South Central avenue, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved, although still under the care of her nurse.

A. W. Tower is expected to return to his home on Park avenue today, after a month's vacation with friends and relatives in Illinois and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Von Oven spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Santa Monica. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Beals and Mrs. Nuna-maker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of 1255 South Maryland avenue, are leaving this afternoon, accompanied by their little daughter, for a week-end outing in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiskots and three children, of Santa Monica, are guests of Mrs. Weiskots' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry St. Clair, of South Maryland avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Springer of 534 Oak street is enjoying a visit from her brother, F. E. Berry, of Spokane, Wash., who arrived last Friday. He will be here for another week.

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan has moved into the new duplex house she has built at 316 North Maryland. She has also secured a tenant who is moving into the other section of the house.

The Frank and Joe Ashton families of South Glendale are leaving Saturday on an auto tour. They, too, will stop to see the Will Hillmans at Tulare, then go on to Sequoia National park. They plan to be away about a week.

Mrs. Charles E. Stanley of 108 North Everett street was brought home Tuesday from the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, where she has been for the past three weeks. She is convalescing nicely and hopes to be quite well in the near future.

Mrs. Pedford of 322 West Salem street underwent an operation yesterday, on a very delicate nature, at the Glendale sanitarium. She was doing as well as was expected when last heard from and her surgeons were hopeful of her complete recovery.

Ladies of the Baptist Women's society are holding an all-day meeting at the church today. They will sew in the forenoon, a luncheon will be served at noon, and in the afternoon, Miss Blackmore of Los Angeles will address the missionary society.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith returned the first of the week from an outing at Big Bear, about which they are very enthusiastic. Mrs. Smith pronounces it lovely up there and says the valley was fairly crowded compared to the people who were there when she visited it three years ago.

Miss Matilda Harwood, of Missouri, is a guest in the home of her brother, E. E. Harwood of Cypress avenue. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Harwood, are touring California with a view to locating in this state, and are now in San Diego. It is quite possible they will decide to buy in Glendale.

Mrs. Ed Hall, of Los Angeles, her sister, Mrs. James George, and daughter Lucile, of Newton, Kan., were dinner guests of Mrs. Andrews and her son, Frank, on Wednesday. Mrs. George and her daughter have just returned from a trip to the region of "tall timber," and report having seen many bears during their sojourn.

J. P. Bowling and Fred L. Gilbert, who recently bought Don Carn's refreshment stand at Colorado and Brand, came here from Victor, Iowa. Mr. Bowling and family and Mr. Gilbert and his mother, are living at 209 South Jackson street. The former said he had been out here a month and in that time had looked all over the section of country surrounding Los Angeles and considered Glendale far

and away the best business point. Mr. Gilbert made the trip out here in his auto, accompanied by his mother, who is 75 years old. The two made a similar trip out here last fall and Mrs. Gilbert stood both trips splendidly.

Little Jackie Coogan, the talented child actor recently seen on the screen in a local theater in "Peck's Bay Boy," has been discharged from the Glendale sanitarium, where his tonsils were removed, and has gone back to his home in Hollywood. The physicians figure that he will be well enough to resume work about the first of August.

Ladies of the L. T. W. class of the Baptist church, taught by Mrs. Dorse, enjoyed an afternoon picnic at Brookside park Tuesday, leaving Glendale about 11 o'clock and returning at 5 p. m. They enjoyed the usual diversions, swimming, etc. About 35 were present. Mrs. Orin L. Howard was the chairman of the committee in charge.

Ben Sherwood took out a permit yesterday for a five-room bungalow, to cost \$2500, at 510 Oak street, for G. W. Rich, who lives at 518 Oak. Ben had recently been working on two bungalows for Fred Anderson at the corner of Oak and Pacific. The work on them pleased Mr. Rich so that he went after the young contractor to build for him.

Mrs. Juliana Hayes, who is a prominent figure in the Woman's Relief Corps and who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Alexander, on South Maryland avenue, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit another daughter, and expects to be gone until October. Mrs. Alexander is recuperating from an accident and is now able to get around the house with the aid of crutches.

Miss Ida Meyers and Miss Carol Duncan of South San Fernando road, are leaving Friday night to visit the Will Hillmans at Tulare, and from there will go on to the Yosemite valley. They will be accompanied by Miss Clara McClure of Los Angeles, and will be gone for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Cate will be with Dr. Duncan a good deal of the time during their absence.

Mrs. Sidney Browne of Eagle Rock entertained at luncheon on Wednesday Miss Lorraine Mitchell, and Mrs. Shives Mitchell, of King City, who is here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Richardson. This evening, Misses Richardson and Mitchell will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McFarland, of Pasadena, at dinner. The McFarlands were friends and neighbors of Mr. Mitchell when he was in the cattle business in Wyoming.

EARTHQUAKES AT SEA DANGEROUS

(By International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—An earthquake is a mean proposition at best. But for one to occur while a ship is passing through the quake "zone" is still worse. And worst of all, according to Collector of the Port John O. Davis, is to be in a barber chair on board said ship, with a shaky barber wielding the razor.

The earthquake shook the Nanking from stem to stern, and the barber bolted, locking Davis in the shop. Davis said the earthquake occurred in the region of the Lomocks Islands, close to the point where the Chinese steamer Kong Moh was wrecked recently, and that the vibrations had given rise to the belief abroad that the Nanking was meeting a like fate.

The Nanking passed through the wreck zone three days after the vessel had gone down, and Davis said bodies were still to be seen floating around on the ocean's bosom.

Davis related a tale of heroism in connection with the rescue of 200 survivors by Captain Evans, of the British ship Carlisle, which put out to the wreck scene from Hong Kong. Evans, Davis said, found the Chinese refusing to leave the fragment of their boat protruding above the water and save themselves. With seas too heavy for navigation by small boats, Evans swam from shore with a line and effected the rescue, being compelled to throw the majority of the panicky passengers into the water.

Evans was forced to jump in the ocean a second time to disentangle a hawser which had caught in the propeller of a launch.

Services for John Cummings
Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock for John Cummings, father of Mrs. Harry E. Hoff, at the Holy Family Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of the Scovern Undertaking Co. While Mr. Cummings was living in Huntington Beach at the time of his death he was well known to a large circle of friends in Glendale, having resided on East Acacia street for a number of years.

Ladies' Summer Straw Hat Clean Up Sale!

Starting at once and continuing through July we offer entire stock of Ladies' Straw Hats of various colors and styles, reduced in price from

\$1.00 to \$2.50

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Yarbrough Hat Shop

108 West Broadway

HONOR THE FLAG

The Glendale Daily Press struck a responsive chord in its offer of a beautiful bunting flag with each yearly subscription paid in advance. All we could procure at that time were speedily taken and many applied for the flags after the supply had been exhausted. To satisfy these demands we have ordered a new supply, and these will be given on the same terms as were the first. The Daily Press is not doing this as a money-making proposition, for the flags are quite costly and the paper is worth every cent asked for it, but we desire to do our bit toward stimulating patriotism and reverence for the flag. We hope to eventually see "Old Glory" displayed in every Glendale home, and we want to do our part toward bringing this about.

Fill out the coupon below and bring it or mail it to the office, accompanied with \$5 for a year's advance subscription, and a flag will be laid away for you. If in arrears, pay to date and a year in advance to get the flag.

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Enclosed find \$..... for one year's subscription.
Give me credit for same and lay aside a 3x5 bunting flag, with sewed stars, for me.

Yours truly,

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"GLENDALE'S OWN" COMPANY IN FINE CONDITION

"Glendale's Own" company of National Guard is carving a conspicuous place for itself in military annals at the state encampment at Yosemite Park according to word received yesterday from Capt. Thomas D. Watson, who reports that all the men are in excellent condition and are having the time of their lives.

Particularly well did the Glendale company show up during the hike from El Portal, the point of detraining at Yosemite, to the camping area a distance of eight miles, covered with full field equipment and packs. Every one of the local men came through in good shape while some of the other companies arrived at camp with conspicuous gaps in their ranks from which men had dropped out because the pace was too stiff. The local company may also boast that it has a larger muster roll than any other single company at camp.

According to Capt. Watson's letter the day's routine at camp includes drill, study, guard duty, problems in minor tactics and is concluded with evening parade. The men have considerable leisure time and are using it to good advantage in taking short trips through the park. Because of the late rains this year the whole valley is especially luxuriant with vegetation and more beautiful than it has been for several years past. The camp is situated in a big grove of shade trees.

HARVEY MAINTAINS A "DRY" EMBASSY

(By International News Service) LONDON, July 14.—A shudder of horror and dismay has just run through the American colony resident in London, for it was reported that Colonel Harvey, the new Ambassador, had declared his Embassy "dry," acting on the principle that it is technically American soil and, consequently, amenable to the prohibition act.

But on inquiry it was ascertained that there is no truth in the report.

But there is no doubt, however, that the rumor created a painful impression, and opinions aired by Americans at the clubs hinted that there was no need for Colonel Harvey to keep the spirit, as well as the letter of the law.

The prospect of ice-cream sundaes, banana splits and other "soft" drinks had reduced them to a spirit of unutterable depression.

But the Embassy was more cheerful. "No other Embassy has gone 'dry,'" said an official, "so I do not see why we should."

Colonel Harvey's secretary went one better and denied the report. "I have heard nothing about it," he said, "so you may take it from me that there is no truth in the story."

As far as Mr. Harvey is concerned, however, it is understood that, not being a teetotaler by conviction, he proposes to observe the custom of "the land of the free" and be a "dry" Ambassador.

He has already given evidence of his Jeffersonian simplicity of character by driving around that famous Mecca of London society, Hyde Park, in a Ford car and a top hat.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Luster With Sage Tea and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

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CANCER IS SCOURGE OF OUR TIMES

(By International News Service)
LONDON, July 14.—Cancer has become the scourge of this generation.

The whole nation has been brought abruptly to a realization of this grave fact by the startling figures published by the Ministry of Health here recently.

These figures show that, while either less mysterious maladies are being fought and held, cancer has during the last forty years increased in incidence by 300 per cent.

A mortality of 42,000 is officially attributed to the disease in 1919 for England and Wales alone. That is, practically one in every eleven deaths was due to this terrible disorder.

The urgency of the peril will be at once realized from the comparative mortality figures in the latest return of the Registrar-General:

Organic disease of the heart	51,530
Tuberculosis	36,312
Bronchitis	45,543
Influenza	44,801
Cancer	42,144
Apoplexy	23,933
Pneumonia	19,966

The ratio of deaths due to cancer may probably be increased to one in every seven in the case of persons of more than fifty. This period of life—from fifty years onwards—is the cancer zone, when, as doctors know, the frequency of the disease is most to be dreaded.

In the United States and Canada intense interest has been aroused recently by the discoveries of Dr. Edward Robinson, of New York, and Dr. Glover, of Toronto.

Cause of Disease

Cancer, in the opinion of Dr. Robinson, is produced by too much salt (calcium chloride) in the blood, and can be cured by eliminating the excess of salt from the tissues of the body by the administration of potassium nitrate in proper osmotic doses. He cites cases of unquestioned cancer treated by this method, all of which he declares are decidedly improved and several seem to be cured.

Dr. Glover, a young Canadian, started all America by his claims last summer. His laboratory in Toronto became the mecca of all the cancer-ridden of the whole continent. His remedy was a serum in a refined and concentrated form, prepared by a precipitation of the soluble globulin from the sera of immunized horses.

After a careful investigation, however, the Canadian Academy of Medicine reported unfavorably on it as a cure.

Whether or not the efforts of these two men will contribute to the world's knowledge of the disease it is hard to state, but at least they have dared the scorn that results from failure and attempted to make advances on the road to discovery.

SPECIAL EVENING SERVICES ALL THIS WEEK

Services conducted by Dr. R. N. Lean are being held nightly this week at the Glendale Presbyterian Church in preparation for the "Twilight Communion Service" which will take place at the church next Sabbath evening.

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Harding's Appointment Meets With Approval

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 14.—It is seldom the good fortune of President Harding to make an appointment—be it a fifth assistant groundkeeper at the White House, or be it a member of his Cabinet—but what somebody "squawks."

The scramble for public office has been so mad, and the competition for places on the Federal payroll so keen since the Republicans moved into Washington four months ago that the President has scarcely been able to make a single appointment without treading on the toes of some "staunch reporter and loyal party man," who, if not a candidate himself, had a friend who was.

A number of these appointments have aroused so much opposition that they have been bitterly fought by some of President Harding's erstwhile colleagues in the United States Senate.

But the President is congratulating himself to-day on the filling of what is generally conceded to be the hardest and most delicate place at his disposal without so much as a peep arising from the job hunters. That is the post of American Ambassador to which he named Charles Beecher Warren, of Detroit, a few days ago. The appointment of the Detroit lawyer has been greeted in and out of Congress and in and out of political quarters as a good stroke of business.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Colonel Warren, or "Charley," as his intimates know him, is one of the most widely known and at the same time the least known of any of the distinguished men who have been named to fill diplomatic posts abroad. To the general news-reading public he is scarcely known at all, but to the "inner circles" of the G. O. P. he and his works have been long known and recognized.

He has attended and taken a prominent although inconspicuous part in every Republican National Convention since 1908, when he first went to Chicago as a delegate from Michigan. Many of the delegates at the 1920 convention wondered about the identity of the short, quiet, gray-haired man who stood always on the platform, close to the elbow of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the chairman, observing, suggesting and, in several instances, deciding, the course of parliamentary procedure of the convention. It was "Charley" Warren.

Adviser-in-Chief to Hays
Colonel Warren has long been recognized as the most astute lawyer and political expert in the councils of the National Committee, of which he was

at 6 o'clock. Dr. McLean is in charge of Spanish mission work among the people of the five southwestern states and has an important message. Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor, will conduct the prayer service tonight.

The District of Columbia is not a State and is not represented by a star on the flag.

For cleaning glasses which have contained milk there is nothing to equal wood ashes.

Records of the City of London show that there was a meat market at Smithfield as far back as 1253.

for ten years a member. During the delegate contests before the committee he always sat at the elbow of Chairman Will H. Hays and directed the course of procedure through whispered instructions to the chairman.

Occasionally some negro from one of the Southern States, aspiring to a seat in the convention to which his title was dubious, would be embarrassed by some question suddenly shot out by Colonel Warren. It always seemed to hit the nail on the head, and not infrequently it caused the instantaneous collapse of the contestant's claim.

Colonel Warren was one of the strategists of the Harding campaign. All Summer long he slipped in and out of Marion, always quietly and unostentatiously, with suggestions, advice and observations. President Harding considered his services invaluable and so stated many times. Consequently, while the appointment of Colonel Warren to Tokyo came as a surprise to the public, it was not altogether so to those who knew the services which the Detroit lawyer rendered the G. O. P. cause during the campaign.

"Father of the Draft Law"
Probably Colonel Warren's most conspicuous public service is but least known—his work in planning and carrying through to successful completion the operation of the draft law during the war. He was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Judge Advocate-General's office and as such was the chief assistant to Major-General Enoch H. Crowder. In many quarters Colonel Warren is termed the "father of the draft law."

Colonel Warren will find a long and imposing and extremely delicate list of problems confronting him in his new post at Tokyo. The Yap controversy, the California anti-alien land problem, disarmament, the Japanese ambitions in the Far East—these are but a few of the questions which will have to be met and disposed of within the next four years if the relations between the United States and the Japanese Empire are to continue in friendly channels.

The Detroit lawyer is not entirely without diplomatic experience. While he has never occupied an embassy or a legation, he has had considerable experience in international law. He obtained an early start in this direction at the age of twenty-six, when he was an associate counsel in the adjudication of the Bering Sea claims in 1896. Again, fourteen years later, he represented the United States, this time as chief counsel, in the adjustment of the North Atlantic Fisheries dispute with Great Britain before the tribunal at The Hague.

VICTORY HIGHWAY TO BE READY IN 1922

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Under the direction of the California State Automobile association, the work of "signing" the western end of the new Victory highway, a transcontinental thoroughfare stretching from New York to San Francisco, is now under way.

Engineer James W. Johnson, of the association, is engaged in completing a reconnaissance of the route. Over 5000 of the regulation C. S. A. A. road signs and auxiliary signs bearing the name of San Francisco and the mileage thereto coming west, and New York going east, will be erected. The regulation road signs will show the nearest town and large city with the mileage thereto in either direction. Eight or ten months will be required to complete the work.

The Victory highway will be a national monument in honor of the living and the dead who served in the great World War. The road will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, passing through Topeka, Kan., the approximate geographical center of the United States. The eastern terminal of the highway will be in New York and the western terminal in San Francisco.

The Victory Highway association, in selecting the route, has had in mind a highway that will best serve the people in time of peace and the government in time of war. The president of the Victory Highway association is George W. Stansfield, a capitalist of Topeka, Kan., who early in 1921 conferred with officials of the State Automobile association to obtain their cooperation in signing this national monument to those who fought and gave their lives in the World War.

The association plans to complete signing the highway to Jefferson, Mo., this year, and by the fall of 1922, the entire route to New York will be marked.

In India the lizards are hunted for their skins. The skins when tanned are made into women's and children's shoes, purses and bags.

WOMEN WILL RULE ALL NATIONS SOON

By Newton C. Parke.

(By International News Service)
PARIS, July 14.—Old maids are going to rule the world within another generation and when that happens all sensible men, looking for happy existence will try to flee this earth and try out the planet Mars.

This is the opinion of Professor Girault, probably the best known French authority in political economy, who has just addressed his beliefs to the University of Poitiers.

"Women are going to assume leadership, particularly in Europe, for the next hundred years," says Professor Girault. "This does not mean that civilization is becoming effeminate, nor does it result simply from the fact that women will be numerically stronger. But there are too many women for the marriageable males and hundreds of thousands of them are being compelled to make ill-assorted marriages in which the man, in nearly every case, is the weaker partner."

"In that way women are gaining the ascendancy and it is a certainty that any society ruled by women will lack intellectual courage, logic and initiative. Women married to men who are their inferiors will become embittered with life. Their experience will discourage other women who are thinking of marriage. Presently we will find a whole body of women, with a large and active majority of unmarried women controlling things, and men will have a very unhappy time."

THEATRES

Palace Grand

"The Mill of the Half-Gods" is the fantastic name of one of the most unique settings ever staged—a Parisian cafe, which serves as the background for one of the scenes of the Paramount picture, "White and Unmarried," starring Thomas Meighan, which will be shown at the Palace Grand theater today and tomorrow.

The setting is quite grotesque and fanciful in construction an investigation, and is said to be a faithful reproduction of one of the notorious dance hall cafes in "the other half" of Paris. The decorative scheme is snakes and skulls. Over three hundred French types of all classes, tourists and sightseers, dancers, musicians, flower and cigarette girls, people the setting.

Jacqueline Logan, ex-Follies girl who plays the leading feminine role, appears as the principal dancer of the cafe.

On both Thursday and Friday, as an added attraction to the bill, Manager Jensen will show "Man vs. Woman," a two-reel Christie comedy.

Glendale Theatre

That "The Birth of a Nation" still holds its rank as one of the "biggest" pictures of the film world was evidenced yesterday when crowds thronged to the Glendale theater for another opportunity to see the famous drama of Civil War days, which Manager Howe will offer to theater goers again today.

In connection with the film scene showing the assassination of President Lincoln by Wilkes Booth, it is interesting to note that R. A. Walsh, who has the role of Wilkes Booth, repeated the assassination scene twenty-six times before it was done to the satisfaction of Mr. Griffith. Walsh made the jump from the President's box to the stage below, a distance of 36 feet, twenty-six times. Walsh fell on his hands and knees each time. He is an all-around athlete and keeps himself in first-class condition, but he was very shaky in the legs for several days following the incident.

Liquor Label Libel

(By International News Service)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.—Tidings of "red liquors" fail to receive the spontaneous response of recent days, following the discovery by revenue men of a "red liquor" factory in the barn of a negro taxicab driver. "Bonded Whisky" label were confiscated in the raid. Storerooms were filled with many jugs of "corn" with vast quantities of coloring fluid designed to change the transparent "first-run" color to the ruddy glow of old bourbon de luxe.

Memories: "Old Crow," "Old Taylor," "Green River"—these were the labels.

Custer's Last Stand

Marshall Neilan's "Bob Hampton of Placer" will be shown at the anniversary of the Custer battle to be held soon at Hardin, Montana. "Custer's Last Stand" is the big scenic feature of the picture.

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PHONE TODAY

Absinthe was at first used by the French only as a flavor for other beverages.

When Adam had a pious day he doubtless objected to the one-piece bathing suit and made Eve put on two fig leaves.

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Glendale Daily Press

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921

BUSINESS

Dempsey has his \$300,000, Carpenter his \$200,000, Rickard has whatever is left, which is presumably substantial. We are great folks to play the other fellow's game for him. For a month a large fraction of the American people have devoted their attention to drumming up business for Mr. Tex Rickard. They succeeded notably. If they can save their money and be content with a modest \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, the fighters can now live happy—that is to say, rich—ever after. The promoter can do even better than that.

All is doubtless entirely satisfactory. We gain the pleasure of being fellow countrymen of the greatest human battering ram now in existence. Possibly the example of Mr. Dempsey may stimulate young America to better muscle, even if not to better minds. Incidentally, we have had excitement to take our minds off the temperature. Perhaps, in fine, we got our money's worth.

It happens now that America badly needs our energies for other purposes. Business is still very slow. Jobs are still scarcer than is comfortable. Refreshed and smoothed by the entertainment which has been put through to so great a financial success, we shall be able, let us hope, to give renewed attention to our own business and job, with a view to making all the United States somewhere near as prosperous as we have made its heaviest pair of fists.

GETTING READY FOR WORK

How long does a cherry tree take to bear fruit? Only about ten weeks. From the time the blossoms first appear until the last red cherry is plucked from the branches is less than three months. What is that tree doing during the rest of the year? It is just getting ready for its annual harvest, drinking in sunshine from the atmosphere, absorbing nutriment from the soil, becoming stronger and more full of juice so that when the time comes for fruit it is ready for business.

A good deal of a young person's time and effort must be given to a similar period of preparation for life's real activities. Many boys and girls become exceedingly restive that so many years have to be spent in school and college, and quite often they beg hard to be released from the dull routine. Parents will do well to turn a deaf ear to all such entreaties, and hold the youngsters to their tasks. Later on, when big undertakings have to be faced, it will be seen that the period of preparation was by no means lost.

Lovers are peculiar things. They can forgive the adored one if she has a false tongue, but love dies when they discover that she has false teeth.

The faith cure is a grand thing, but faith must be taxed to its utmost when imagination is required to furnish a substitute for a hootch prescription.

The very good don't have much fun, but they get a lot of satisfaction out of the conviction that they are better than anybody else.

When nations are in trouble they pray for help, but when the victory is won they seldom give Heaven credit for an assist.

Vacation—A period during which one stops scratching for a living and goes out into the country to scratch bites.

GRAVE AND GAY

HEADLINES:
"Saye-a-Baby Movement Grows;"
"Science Finds New Way to Kill;"
"Orphan Home Seeks Food and Clothes;"
"Germ Barrage War's Latest Thrill;"
"Serum Conquers Dread Disease;"
"Spread the Plague Is War's Best Bet;"
"World Grows Better by Degrees;"
"New Gas Shells Most Frightful Yet;"
"Work, Produce, Is World-Wide Call;"
"Next War's Horrors Dwarf the Past;"
"Reconstruction Aim of All;"
"Deadliest Weapon Found at Last;"
"It's so different to buy for them;"
"What's the trouble?"
"They're our rich friends and the kind of people you can give only useless gifts to;"
"Myrtle—Is that picture a sunrise or sunset?"
"Martha—Sunset. I knew the artist. He never got up early enough to paint a sunrise."
"Husband—You don't mean to say you paid \$240 for that gown?"
"Wife—Oh, no, dear; I left that for you to do."
"When does your husband find time to do his reading?"
"Usually, when I want to tell him something important."
"Old Man—And if you had \$500 and multiplied it by two, what would you get?"
"Little Boy—A motor car."

"They say that misfortunes come in pairs. Do you think so?"
"Yes; when the other fellow has three of a kind."
"Once in a while you see a long skirt. And you wonder what is the matter with her legs."
"Small boys are a nuisance in some ways, but you never saw one who had an ambition to become a reformer."
The Fashions
Lady Duff-Gordon said at a luncheon at the Ritz:
"The fashions are gradually becoming more modest. They are nothing like so shocking as they were last year."
"A young woman went into a very smart shop one day last year and said to the saleswoman:
"I want to buy an afternoon gown of the very latest fashion."
"Yes, madam," said the saleswoman. "And does madam prefer a gown that is altogether too short or altogether too transparent? We stock both kinds!"
"Yes, What
Sadie was learning to read. It seemed that the phonetic system was going to solve all her difficulties and she was getting along swimmingly with the At Family and Ing Family and the Ins and the Its, and so on. Then she struck the word "rough" one day, which was soon followed by "bough," which she accepted as a curiosity. But when she had to take "dough" and then "through," and "cough," as further exceptions, she sighed despairingly: "Well, what was the matter with the man that made the word?"

WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

White kid or buckskin low shoes are the only proper ones to wear with pale organdie dresses. Some of the smartest models are frequently decorated with pipings of black patent leather. The double strap fastening is the most popular this season.

Exceedingly smart the wide scarfs of more or taffeta ribbon trimmed with long silk fringes. These scarfs may today be used as a belt on a light summer dress, yet tomorrow will serve as sole garniture on a large floppy garden hat.

Huge organdie flower placed at the proper angle will transform a very simple but well-cut frock into a thing of beauty. The summer silk tailcoats are divided into two classes—those with exceedingly short loose box coats and those with coats reaching way down to the very hem of the skirts. All the skirts are simple, with but a very little fullness at the sides. White linen bordered with strips of color makes delightful summery suits. Pongee is very popular. A charming combination consists of a "melange" of jade green and citron pongee. Foulard also makes a number of very effective summer suits.

Some women have a knack about adjusting a hairnet and always seem to get it on just right. Other women are as careless about this important

detail as they are about putting on a veil correctly or tying a sash in exactly the right position for grace and good lines. A hairnet should never be donned over straight hair; the effect of sleek flatness is most unbecoming. If you wear your hair uncurled and resort to a net because of short ends that fly about, dispense with the net and use greaseless brillantine to make the flying ends tractable. A well adjusted hairnet needs very few hairpins to keep it in place and these should be tiny invisible hairpins. Select a net a little brighter in shade than your hair to give the hair glints of copper or gold as the case requires.

Some of the most effective of the summer redingote gresses are carried out in dark taffeta over an organdie foundation. A charming model of this kind had wide cuffs, huge collar and foundation of pale gray organdie, while the redingote itself was made of dark blue taffeta.

Smart, indeed, the combination of white linen and black satin. A clever gown is thus fashioned. The straight chemise style dress is practically of the linen, while the lower part of the skirt, the widest part of the sleeves—from the elbows down—and the collar are of the black satin, with a heavy trimming of white silk stitchery.

STUDIO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Will M. Ritchey Scenarist of Repute
Will M. Ritchey, one of the master craftsmen of scenario construction and a veteran in the film writing profession, adapted Mr. Swain's story to the screen. Mr. Ritchey was associated for several years with Famous Players-Lasky as one of the leading scenarists of that organization, and a short time ago served as scenario editor for Realart pictures produced on the west coast. His name has appeared as scenarist upon some of the most notable productions of the past, including "Everywoman," "The Fighting Chance," "The Sea Wolf," "Too Much Speed," and many others.

Alice Calhoun, Vitagraph's newest star, was first seen in a film drama scarcely more than a year ago. She gained popularity rapidly, and her pro-

motion is largely the result of pleas in letters from motion picture patrons to Vitagraph.

Cullen Landis is playing opposite Alice Lake in the Metro picture, "The Infamous Miss Revell."

The "Dixie" of photoplays, showing Will Rogers in the role of a good-natured hobo who was aroused to heroism—but not to work—by the smile of a pretty girl.

Rupert Hughes, Goldwyn eminent author, says writing a story is like wrestling with an angel.

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter are scheduled to join their talents in a special production entitled "Rainbow's End."

POPULAR SCIENCE

Damming shallow streams with hose is the curious method patented by John Store, a Christiana engineer. In a recent trial, the hose was of cotton, 155 feet long and 6.56 feet in diameter, it was placed across the river in a net and anchored by cables to bolts in the rock bottom of the river. It was filled with water by a small hose. Other uses of the system are planned and for permanent dams the hose would be filled with liquid cement.

Fused basalt is a material that seems to have great promise with which Dr. Ribble of Auvergne has been experimenting for a dozen years. Basalt is a black, fine-grained volcanic rock that is abundant in some localities of the United States, France, and Scotland and has crushing strength and resistance to wear superior to granite. It is employed for macadamizing roads and as chiseled blocks and tiles for bridges, sidewalks and like purposes. It has the disadvantage of being very difficult

to work, but Dr. Ribble's discovery that it can be fused and molded at about 1300 degrees C. seemed to overcome this difficulty until it was found that the black vitreous product was very brittle. Further experiments have at last revealed a method of de-vitrifying the fused substance and restoring the original crystallization. The new material is claimed to be superior as an electric insulator, to yield building block and tiles of extraordinary strength and durability and to be peculiarly adapted to withstand acids and other chemicals in the industries. Blowing air through it while melted yields a pumice-like roofing.

A 110-volt current of electricity passed through an infested pine is reported to destroy the pine-bark beetle in all stages. The experiments of the Oregon Agricultural College make contact with the interior of the tree by exposing the sappy surface just under the bark and winding conducting chains around it.

OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS

Mascagni has done it again, says the New York Times.

Thirty-one years ago, young, unknown and penniless, he dashed off the score of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Performed for the first time at the great Costanzi Theater in Rome, it drove the huge audience into a frenzy of enthusiasm. Mascagni was called before the curtain dozens of times. Overwhelmed by the delirious applause, he broke down and sobbed like a baby. It was one of the most astounding triumphs in musical history, and it was not something solitary and evanescent, a mere outburst of Italian exuberance, for "Cavalleria" duplicated its Roman success wherever it was performed. Everywhere it aroused the same wild scenes of enthusiasm. The "Intermezzo" became one of the most popular pieces of operatic music ever written.

Since then Mascagni has composed a number of operas, none of which was a worthy successor to "Cavalleria." Always he missed fire. There were things of beauty in his later works, but nothing to arouse enthusiasm. And now, all of a sudden, he has done it again.

On the first night of his latest opera, "Il Piccolo Marat," at Rome a few weeks ago, there were scenes of enthusiasm at that same Teatro Cost-

anzi which recalled the first night of "Cavalleria." Once more Mascagni, dazed with emotion, was called again and again before the curtain, amid thunders of applause. Again opera-goers everywhere wait in delighted expectancy, as they did after the news of the phenomenal success of "Cavalleria" was wired from Rome to the four quarters of the globe.

The period of the opera is that of the French revolution, 1793.

The characters of "Il Piccolo Marat"—the libretto is by Forzano—are few and powerful. There is a brutal uncle—the Bear—his nervous child-niece Mariella; a young Prince, disguised as a revolutionist, who rescues his mother from the clutches of the people; a soldier representing the law, order and the coming of peace, who is lynched by the blood-soaked adherents of Marat, a carpenter who devises a cunning trick whereby a boat upon the Loire sinks, drowning its cargo of aristocratic captives—a fantastic novelty, perhaps the best thing in the whole work. The libretto suits the composer admirably, serving his every purpose. And how well he uses it, keeping the orchestra restlessly active, now storming, now smiling; using the voices mercilessly, without repose, in a bewildering range of melodic themes, in wild bursts or in majestic phraseology!

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NOTICES

NOTICE
The people of Glendale are hereby notified that on and after Monday, July 18th, the delivery of tags for the collection of garbage will be discontinued, and all persons wishing same will be required to call at the City Hall for same.

You are further notified that the garbage and rubbish must be disposed of in a lawful manner if not taken up by the City wagons. This lawful manner shall consist of any of the following methods:

1st. Removal of rubbish or garbage in a lawful manner from the premises.

2nd. Disposing of garbage by feeding same to domestic animals, care being taken that no unsanitary conditions result from the disposal of garbage in this manner, and burning the rubbish in residential district in a manner that shall not be in any way a fire menace.

3rd. Burying garbage on premises to a depth of not less than two feet below surface of earth and covering same with lime and then earth.

All persons having knowledge of improper or unsanitary disposal of rubbish and garbage are requested to notify the Health Department by calling Glendale 1200, and asking for the Health Department, and same will be taken care of.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.
City of Glendale.

By DR. J. E. ECKLES, Health Officer.

TWILIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE
The "Twilight Communion Service" will be held at the Glendale Presbyterian Church next Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock. This service is quite unique and has grown to be one of the most attractive services of the whole year to the members and friends of the congregation.

During this pre-Communion week, services are being held every night at 7:45. This evening, Dr. R. N. McLean will speak. Dr. McLean has charge of the work among the Spanish speaking peoples of the five southwestern states. Those who have heard his clear, ringing messages will need no further invitation.

On Wednesday evening, the assistant pastor, Rev. Louis Tinning, will lead the prayer service. There will be a conference of the Bible School officers and teachers on Thursday evening, which will be followed by a strong address. These services will culminate in a great service on Friday evening, to which all members and friends of the congregation are invited.

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GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

SEWING MACHINES adjusted anywhere in the city \$1. Phone Glendale 2285-R. J. R. Ervey, eight years Singer manager.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used furniture by GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE Glendale 20-W

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 634-W.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Three children were burned to death here early today when the home of William Ipsa was destroyed by fire. Frantic efforts by Ipsa and his wife to reach the children, who were asleep when the fire broke out, were futile. The children were Grace, 10; Florence, 9, and Frank, 6. The fire is believed to have started from an oil stove which had been left burning in the kitchen.

"I want a \$50 straw hat," said a customer in a haberdashery. "Give you \$4 now, and I will pay the balance in tips to hat boys."

In heathen China bandits prowled in the desert, but in this glorious free country they sit in pleasant offices.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE
A PROFITABLE OFFER—20 acres, 15 acres in alfalfa. Five acres in 8-year-old walnuts, intercepted with very fine varieties of all kinds of fruit, all bearing. Farm implements, horses, cows, chickens, ducks, etc. Small house. Fine water, etc. Located near San Fernando. Has been yielding \$500 a month income. Price at \$25,000. Will take house and lot in Glendale valued up to \$7000 as first payment, balance on easy payments.

BURTON & CHANDLER
133 S. Brand Glendale 2230

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES FOR GLENDALE

Nine-room modern house, six-room cottage, garage with living room above, all on lot 50x192, four car lines, six minutes from Broadway.

House rented for \$60, can be made \$75. Cottage rented for \$26, can be made \$40, and still be below similar property.

Conservative appraisal value, \$12,000, mortgage \$3500, due January, 1923; can be renewed. Will exchange for Glendale residence or flat, assuming or taking balance.

B. W. SUMMERS,
2716 Hobart, L. A. Phone 73295

FOR RENT

BOARDERS AND BOOMERS wanted in a private home at 536 North Maryland Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house with garage, \$50 per month. 538 Sycamore Canyon Road, Mrs. A. B. Carr.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO for rent, \$4 per month. Phone Glendale 1132-J.

NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, partly furnished, for rent, \$50 per month on lease. Also garage. Close in. Phone Glendale 338-J.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage, \$30. Adults only. Call at 123 1-2 North Everett Street.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Also a single room furnished. MCINTYRE,
724 E. Broadway Glendale 73-J

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family. Use of bath. Close in. Address Box 99, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath. 412 West California.

FOR RENT TO ADULTS—Furnished house, 4 rooms, 2 screened porches, good plumbing. No garage. 414 East Maple Street. Key at 410 East Maple. Phone Glendale 2026-M.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN to build a bungalow or business block. Will finance to 85 per cent of cost of building and build it. Amounts from \$2500 to \$150,000. Also money to pay off mortgages. First and second loans. Amounts to suit. PAUL, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

FOR SALE or Exchange

Three-room California house, one block to Broadway; only \$1750, or will exchange for 5 or 6 room house.

Good home on North Maryland, 5 rooms and modern, cheap at \$7000, or will exchange for large modern home and will pay the difference. A good deal. See us at once.

We have several homes on North Louise from \$2300 up.

List your property with us.

HEAL & KING

Glendale 847 246 North Brand Real Estate and Insurance

\$750.00

—secures a new modern home of 4 rooms and bath, in foothills near Brand. Balance of \$2250 may be paid at rate of \$35 per month.

EDWIN F. KULP

205-A N. Brand Phone 172-J

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Japan has informed the United States that she will be "happy to participate in a disarmament conference at Washington."

NOME, Alaska, July 14.—With the crew of the wrecked gas schooner Gertrude on board and Explorer Reald Amundsen's abandoned ship, Maude, in tow, the United States coast guard cutter Rear is expected to arrive at this port Friday. The Gertrude was wrecked with a crew of four men at East Cape, Siberia, while bound for Siberia on a trading trip.

TOKIO, July 12 (delayed).—Japan is moving slowly and with caution regarding President Harding's invitation to an international conference for discussion of disarmament and Far East questions. Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires, held a conference of an hour today with Count Schida, the Japanese foreign secretary, but the details of their conversation were not disclosed.

'Shell-Shock' Is Declared Misnomer By Experts

Trend of Inquiry Reveals Decision of Doctors and Commanders That So-Called "Shell Shock" Is Nothing But a Shattering of "Soft" Men's Nerves

(By International News Service)

LONDON, July 14.—Last August a departmental committee of the War Office was appointed, with Lord Southborough as chairman, to inquire into the nature and treatment of shell-shock and associated matters. Criticism of the committee's rate or progress has lately made itself heard, and there is considerable curiosity as to what it has done and is doing.

The committee held its first meeting on September 7 and has met once a week ever since, with one or two exceptions. At each sitting it has examined two or three witnesses, the last to be heard being Captain Gee, V. C. M. P. It is examining commanding officers of all kinds and grades, medical officers, both civil and military; recruiting officers, and officers who have suffered from some form of shell-shock, and is about to examine representatives of high command. It will also take the evidence of men who have suffered. It has appointed subcommittees to deal with special aspects of the subject. It expects to report in the Autumn.

Hysteria Is Proper Name.

Generally the results of the inquiry so far as understood to justify the view that the term shell-shock is unfortunate. It is much to be regretted, indeed, that it was ever used at all, because in many instances the bursting of a shell has nothing to do with the stock the man receives. The evidence shows that the affections of men said to be suffering from shell-shock are nervous diseases in all respects similar to those known to the medical profession in civil life. There is really no distinction to be drawn between the two. There are, however, two classes of cases. There is the class of case where a man is knocked down, perhaps buried by a bursting shell. There are records of men being killed outright by the firing of a shell close by, although on examination they show no outward sign of a wound. Those may, in a sense, be described as shell-shock cases, but the majority of cases are those of people who suffer either from nervous or hysteria produced without the intervention of any particular explosion. These men are either men of character and bravery who went on until human nature refused to do any more, when the nervous system collapsed, or they are men who, from the beginning, had no heart for such an existence as war, were bound to break down and should never have been recruited for service at the front. Some of them suffered from infectious and other debilitating conditions.

The work of the committee is directed rather to the future than to the past, but the nature of the inquiry naturally involves the duty of examining the methods of treatment which have been applied to officers and men who suffered from these diseases. It must also be borne in mind that there are men who are still either in homes or under care in the asylums of the country.

The French instituted a system of keeping men suffering from shell-shock in rest hospitals behind the front instead of sending them home. They did this because they found that a nervous disease was better treated in the hard medical environment of the camp than by letting the patients return to their families, where they were sympathized with and "mollycoddled."

The question has been raised whether methods could not be devised by which men who are accepted by the recruiting officer, but who were thought or known, either from personal observation or from their medical history, to be of nervous and sensitive disposition, should be really trained to face the ordeals to which men are subjected in these days of great shells and high explosives. It would seem, from the course the evidence has so far taken, that the recruiting officer and the medical officers of the future will have not only to ascertain that a man has good muscles, but also that he has good nerves and that he has no hereditary taint. The two most important factors, indeed, in the prevention of what is mis-called shell-shock so far revealed by the inquiry are careful investigation into the mental family history when the man is recruited, and education during his training. Doctors who are trained neurologists have somewhat definite

ideas as to the class of man who is likely to break down. They group the cases into classes which may be found in all armies, and are not peculiar to our own.

"Soft" Man's Disease.

There is no evidence whatever of this neurosis in previous wars. It is perfectly certain that in Wellington's campaign, where there were the bloodiest battles possible, men must have collapsed in the same way as they did in the late war. It has been objected that the armies in those days did not have such big guns and high explosive shells. That, however, is not an explanation, because the majority of cases are really break-down cases from wear and tear, quite apart from the effect of the firing of the shell.

What did the authorities do with those men in previous wars? Probably the men who broke down became deserters and were shot. In the late war cases of desertion were very largely cases of men who wandered away and were found in a state of imbecility—unable to remember their names or where they were. They were mercifully dealt with, because they were always overhauled medically before any serious sentence could be passed upon them. In Wellington's time they were treated as deserters, and therefore as cowards.

The conclusion to which the inquiry seems to point is that, given a good system of recruiting, care as to the mentality of the men, fine morale in the regiment, and good officers, especially medical officers, there would be next to no shell-shock at all.

* Shell-shock comes from soft men.

CITIZENS OF GERMANY HAVE LARGE CLAIMS

By International News Service

BERLIN, July 14.—How efficiently Germany would have collected reparations had she won the war is demonstrated by the reparations claims of German citizens against the State for damages suffered in communist riots. Sixteen thousand claims for damages have been made in the city of Berlin alone. About 4000 of the cases have been settled by arbitration, the sums paid totaling more than 12,000,000 marks.

Four thousand cases have been refused by the special governmental department organized to settle reparations claims for losses through political disturbances. The majority of the claimants are suing in the courts in the cases where the arbitration board has rejected their claims.

The value of about 8000 unsettled claims is estimated at more than 30,000,000 marks by

CAPTAIN INVENTS A NEW LATITUDE FINDER

Officer Who Devised Simple Sea Instrument of Great Value Sent to College

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—With the transfer of Captain Robert Morris for the past two years assistant commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, to a post at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., popularly known in the Navy as "the preparatory school for admirals," it became known that Captain Morris is the discoverer of the simplified method for finding the latitude of a ship. The discoverer, made famous by the controversy that raged following the announcement of the method through observation of the star Polaris and now universally used at sea, remained unnamed until now.

It was while serving as navigator of the battleship Kansas that Captain Morris made the discovery, worked out and fully proved the system and then submitted it to the Navy Department.

At the time Captain Morris made his discovery it was universally condemned by astronomers, and his advocacy by the Navy Department at Washington started controversy that was bitterly waged between the "theoreticals" and the "practicals" and did not quiet down until it was suddenly ended by the substitution of Captain Morris' method for the astronomers' method in the Nautical Almanac, the authoritative guide book universally followed by practical navigators.

Used on Seven Seas.
Today Captain Morris' method is employed by all shipmasters sailing on the seven seas of the world to find "where they are at," its merits being that it "saves time," estimated to total each day on all the ships at sea not less than five working years for one navigator.

Scarcely understandable to the landsman, Captain Morris' discovery differs in its vital departure from the now obsolete methods of the astronomer in this: It uses a table which is entered by using the local "sidereal time" instead of the "hour angle"—the latter being the astronomers' method—a quicker operation by many minutes and saving, it is estimated, more than 748,800 minutes of work daily for the world's navigators at sea.

Captain Morris has an interesting and enviable naval record. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1900 and has served actively in the navy in all parts of the world. He commanded three transports during the World War, notably the Siboney, which fought the German submarines to a standstill off the coast of France on two occasions.

Decorated for Valor.
For "exceptionally meritorious conduct" on those occasions he was awarded the United States Navy Cross and, by the President of France, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Captain Morris is famed in the navy as an all-around officer of engineering ability as well as a practical line officer. He was turret officer of the old U. S. S. California for two years after she was commissioned in 1907. He was executive officer of the naval training station in San Francisco, 1910-1911, and has letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for excelling in engineering in 1914.

Classified Ads under this heading will serve you best.

WILL STAGE BIG MOTORCYCLE RACE

(By International News Service)
SAN ANTONIO, July 14.—All eyes of the speed world will be turned to Texas and San Antonio on July 23 and 24, when motorcycle riders of international reputation will compete for the \$3000 cash prizes offered by the San Antonio Speedway Association.

The daring racing teams from the Harley-Davidson, Indian and Excelsior factories have announced their intention of entering the Speedway classic, and judging from the entries already received dirt tracks records are liable to be shattered.

The races will be held at the new San Antonio Speedway, five miles from the city. The oval is one of the largest dirt tracks in the United States. It covers a distance of two miles. The remarkable part about the track is that the riders can be seen from the grandstand at all stages of the races.

SISTERS SEPARATED LONG TIME REUNITED

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Sisters separated by the great fire and earthquake of 1906, each believing the other dead will be reunited through the medium of the printed page.

An appeal to Captain James Quinn, clerk to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, from Lilly Queenie Baker Thain to assist her in getting back to the United States from an internment camp in Budapest, Hungary, is to bring a reunion of the sisters after fifteen years of silence.

Belle Baker Wilton, vaudeville actress, now in New York City, read in a newspaper dispatch of her sister's appeal to Captain Quinn and the identification was established. Mrs. Thain, a widow with two children, soon will be on her way to New York to join her sister.

Named in Casualties
The sisters are the daughters of the late Captain Joseph H. Baker, of the San Francisco police department. The homes of both sisters were destroyed in the fire of 1906 and their names were published in the list of "victims."

Belle Wilton believed that both her sister and mother had perished. And Mrs. Baker and her daughter, reading the name of Belle among the dead, made their way to Europe.

Mrs. Baker died on her way to Vienna and the oncoming war found Lilly "an interned American" in a hostile country.

Recently Lilly wrote to Captain Quinn asking assistance in getting out of Hungary, where she had been striving to raise sufficient funds for that purpose. In that letter she stated that her mother and sister, Belle Wilton, had died in the San Francisco fire.

Silk Pajama League

(By International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14.—Members of the Community club, a popular local luncheon club, are not to be outdone by any Quarter Latin of Paris or any other clique when it comes to fancy dress.

They will not only wear pajamas at their annual banquet, but these will be of finest silk texture. A rule just adopted by the club calls for this form of "evening dress" at the yearly affair, which will be held August 26.

At dinner the King of England's personal attendant waits on no one else.

EMPLOYERS DECREE 'DOLLS' MUST GO

Overdressed Modern Women Not Result of Style So Much as Bad Taste

(Written by MARGERY REX for the International News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 14.—"The dolls must go!"

Chicago bosses, long at bay, are now in a fine state of frenzy over feminine apparel.

Driven to protest by modern tendencies in feminine frocks, employers of office workers and saleswomen in the Western city decree that the too flashily dressed women must give up their positions.

One concern will have none about but black, gray and brown clad damsels. Another inveighs against the "knee lengths." Transparent waists find disfavor elsewhere, also too thin stockings and too visible rouge.

But the outlook in the West cannot be altogether hopeful if we give heed to the lament of one Chicago employer, who says:

Some Slaves to Style.
"There are some slaves to style who never will give up their extreme dress."

The well-dressed, sensible business girl is by no means in the minority these days, but the young person with large earpuffs, knee-length skirts over pale gray stockings, tremendous fringe everywhere and a blush that needs nothing but a coat of shellac to make it permanent is sufficiently in evidence to almost succeed in condemning all her toiling sisters.

But is fashion itself to blame? Must the woman who works turn away from all that is stylish and becoming? Must she wear only the dull and sensible things?

She need not. She may be pleasing to the eye, yet be trim and modest in appearance. And she may find, by simplifying her clothes, a new way to attain good looks.

Remedy is offered by Mrs. Evelyn S. Tobey, who as director of the Carroll Club at No. 120 Madison avenue, is in direct touch with hundreds of young working women members. She is also a member of the faculty of Teachers' College, where she lectures on textiles and clothing.

"The overdressed and badly dressed woman is not the result of style, but of bad taste," declares Mrs. Tobey.

Through the pleasant reception room of the club house pass a steady line of young women on their way to lunch. Many stop for a word with Mrs. Tobey or make an appointment to talk over things later.

"It takes more time to care for the elaborate gown than to keep the simple one in good condition," the director says.

"The business girl needs that time for rest and recreation, two things that make for good looks."

Fluffiness Demands Attention
"Fluffiness demands constant attention. It is doubly injurious when it not only deprives a girl of her business standing but also takes away her hours of play for its upkeep. Her own personal comfort ought to make her lay it aside."

"Often the office environment is not the one a girl is really born to enter. She belongs in a home. Her inherent ideas make her wish to be a very feminine woman, a wife and the head of a family."

"Circumstances decree otherwise. She is forced out to work and tries, perhaps unconsciously, to carry along these feminine ideas into the business world."

"She is criticized, condemned. But the answer to it all is 'Because she's a woman.'"

"I am always sorry for this overdressed, extreme-looking girl when I see or hear of her, for I know what tempted her to look that way."

"There are types of men, of course, who like the 'fluffies' about. There are hundreds of thousands of garments for sale that make a girl appear to be this type."

"But she must realize that if she attracts the type of man who likes the showy and shoddy she cannot also attract and win the kind of man she will want to marry later. She can't have both."

"But I am not saying, remember," Mrs. Tobey smiles, "that the business woman shall not be good looking and well dressed."

Advises Tailored Clothes.
"If she really wants to attract the right sort of attention and be commended for her good appearance, let her wear tailored clothes."

"I don't mean masculine tailored clothes—let them be as feminine as possible, but plain, free from ornamentation."

"The masculine-looking woman is an abomination. I don't approve of that type of dress at all."

"Clothes were invented to protect from the weather and attract—both men and women."

"But the squaw in every one of us demands beads, necklaces, a number of rings and over ornamentation on gowns. Let us be trim—and untrimmed."

"Many women will wear a good tai-

MUSEUM ERECTED ON MOUNTAIN TOP

(By International News Service)
DENVER, July 14.—The rustic museum building atop Mount Lookout, erected for the purpose of displaying the famous trophies of Buffalo Bill, (Colonel William F. Cody), is nearing completion, and the structure, which will be called "Pahaska Teepee," is one of the finest in the Rocky Mountains.

The memorial museum is close to the grave of the late "Wild West" idol and has been built "in the rough."

Giant ledgepole pines from the slopes of Mount Evans nearby form the foundation and principal supports of the big structure. Not a piece of planed lumber can be found in the building. Carpenters employed axes almost exclusively in building the teepee. Oregon redwood shingles, split by hand, cover the rough exterior of logs.

The building is 130 feet long and thirty-eight feet in width. The ground floor contains a large reception room, with one of the most magnificent and rugged fireplaces to be found in any structure in the mountains of the West.

The room that will be used for the exhibition of Buffalo Bill relics is located at one end of the structure, on the ground floor.

A balcony surrounds the reception room, and the building has a number of artistic porches, the finest of which is a large veranda at the front. From this veranda a remarkable view of the surrounding mountains and plains below may be had, with the city of Denver within the range.

The memorial was built by the city of Denver, and the museum room will be presided over by "Johnny" Baker, foster son of the late Buffalo Bill.

lored suit and top it with a wholly unsuitable hat, for instance. This spoils the whole effect.

Protests Light Stockings
"I notice that one Chicago business man protests against the gray and other light-colored stockings. He is right."

"They are extravagant, for one thing. They must match shoes exactly to look right. They cannot be worn with anything but shoes that match, and I am speaking in view of the fact that style may say, 'wear them with black shoes. Style dictates 'gray,' and women close their eyes and wear gray."

"Nothing is as pretty or as becoming to the feet as black shoes and stockings. They are more economical and look better with any sort or color of dress."

"I feel that the leaders in an office—among the women—ought to try by example to set good styles. This is the only way to bring about changes. The clergyman may criticize women's styles. The women laugh. Employers talk against fashions. The girls wear what they please and laugh again. A society woman says all workers should wear plain clothes or uniforms, and the workers reply that she had better mind her own business."

"Now, I suppose you want to ask me about make-up," Mrs. Tobey laughs. "Well, I believe every woman needs a little powder—just as finish to her toilette. She seems hardly complete without that touch, and very few women have skins good enough to go without a little dusting over of this sort."

Exercise Great Beautifier.
"But the greatest tonic and beautifier of all is rest and play in the outdoors. The rosy cheeks that disappear in offices will come back to her if she spends her spare time in healthful pastime."

His Only Fear

"Papa," she said, "when you see a cow ain't you 'fraid?'"

"No, certainly not, Evelyn."

"When you see a horse ain't you 'fraid?'"

"Of course not."

"When you see a dog ain't you 'fraid?'"

"No!" with emphasis.

"When you see a bumblebee ain't you 'fraid?'"

"No!" with scorn.

"Ain't you 'fraid when it thunders?'"

"No," with loud laughter. "Oh, you silly child!"

"Papa," said Evelyn solemnly, "ain't you 'fraid of nothing in the world but mama?'"

The Choice

"Fifty dollars a week!" the old man snorted.

"You've got a nerve, talking about marrying my daughter on fifty dollars a week! Why, that wouldn't pay her street car fare!"

"Humph!" grunted the Young Champ. "If she doesn't hang around home any more'n that, I can't use her!"

Dark-haired people are more subject to insanity than the fair-haired.

Hand spinning wheels are still made in London for export to the Far East.

Daily Press Classified Ads will solve most problems at small cost.

SLAYER OF HUSBAND RECEIVES 'SPIRIT' MESSAGE

Mrs. Kaber Is Carried Out of Court Room Shrieking Wildly and Hysterical

COURT HOUSE, CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14.—Bursting into wild shrieks, Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, alleged husband slayer, threw the court room into a near panic today.

Mrs. Kaber's wild actions followed receipt of alleged "spirit message" from Dan Kaber, her husband, who was stabbed to death by hired assassins.

She suddenly flung herself back in the chair, rending the air with her screams. A bailiff caught her. She broke loose from his arms, falling to the floor. She was finally carried out by two bailiffs as her wild shrieks penetrated the court room. "Marian! Marian!" she screamed, "calling for her daughter."

The accused woman gave a terrified gasp as she read the purported message that Kaber's spirit hovers at her side as she sits on trial charged with his murder.

State's witnesses have testified she sought the aid of the spirits to have him killed.

"Forgive me the wrong I have done you!" says the murdered man's message. "Don't worry. You are safe from harm—always I am with you at your side."

The "message" came by special delivery.

Mrs. Kaber may not be able to take the stand today as planned, in her effort by baring the salacious details of her married life, to escape the death chair.

It required five officers to hold Mrs. Kaber later when she became hysterical during the testimony of her brother, Charles Brickel.

The brother, who had testified that she was "crazy" resented on cross examination the state of "Deputy District Attorney James T. Cassidy that his aged mother, also under indictment in connection with Kaber's murder, had once set the Kaber home on fire."

"That's a lie!" shouted the young man. "My mother was sick, and what is more, she was sore at my sister at the time."

Then came the wild shrieks of the accused woman. She was removed to the judge's chambers.

Then the Dust Flew

Down the pretty country lane a tramp, bedraggled and dirty, made his way.

At the farmyard gate he stopped and besought the farmer's wife to give him something to eat to appease his hunger.

"Come right into the yard," she said cordially.

The tramp eyed the bulldog that was roving around the yard. The bulldog eyed him.

"Come right in!" repeated the farmer's wife.

"I dunno about that," answered the tramp. "How 'bout the dog? Will he bite?"

"I don't know, answered the farmer's wife. "I only got him today, and that's what I want to find out."

Suicides in the United States during 1920 numbered 6,171, including 707 children.

In Luxembourg there is a penalty for those who do not record their vote at elections.

"SIGNAL LIGHTS" SUBJECT OF TALK

The Glendale W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, July 15, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Paul at 233 South Orange street. The subject of the discourse will be "Signal Lights."

LONGEVITY DEPENDS ON BLOOD PRESSURE

(By International News Service)
CINCINNATI, O., July 14.—"Long life is largely governed by good heredity," declared Dr. William Muhlberg, in an address here.

"It was formerly stated that a man is as old as his blood vessels. The newer theory states that a man is as old as his blood-pressure."

"If there is one single element whereby one can judge any person's expectancy in life it is the height of his blood-pressure," Dr. Muhlberg said. "The lower this pressure, other things being equal, the better are the prospects of anyone living to a ripe old age."

"While high pressure runs in certain families, it is, nevertheless, a fact that many persons acquire it through faulty modes of living. Overeating, alcohol, too much tobacco, excesses of all kinds, business worries, undue mental or physical strain and germ infections will produce it in persons who inherit a natural tendency to good arteries. High blood-pressure is the forerunner of kidney and heart disease and apoplexy."

"Today the young man has better prospects than he formerly had of living to be forty, because typhoid fever and tuberculosis, that formerly caused so many deaths, are slowly being conquered. In fact, typhoid fever

probably will be a very rare disease ten years from now. But past the age of forty a man's likelihood of living to a ripe old age are no better than they were fifty or one hundred years ago—and this is true, despite the notable advances in medicine and surgery."

"High blood-pressure, leading up to heart, artery and kidney diseases and apoplexy, is the principal cause of deaths in persons past middle life, and bad faulty methods of living have more to do with this than bad heredity."

SCHOOLS ARE FORCED TO FORM SOVIETS

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, July 14.—The soviet council, or as the Germans call it, "rat" system, has taken a complete hold on the social economic and educational fabric of Germany. By law every factory and office must have a workman's council, every apartment house has a renters council, and parents of children in any particular school constitute a parents' council.

In Berlin Common School No. 283 the parents of a third grade pupil objected that their son hadn't been promoted. The teacher objected that the child had been absent more than four months of the school year. The mother took her complaint to the chairman of the parents' council. Because both the chairman and the child's father were members of the Independent Socialist party with some individual political influence the order was given to promote the pupil.

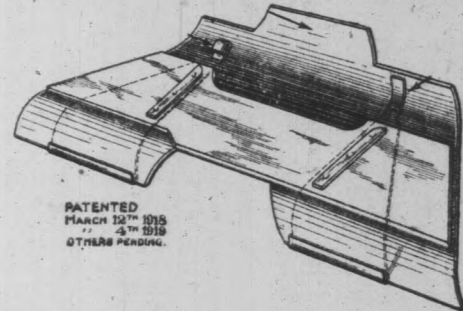
The aged rector of the school objected, saying that it was an injustice to the other children. The chairman ignored the matter of the pupil, but said that the parents must have their rights. The old rector exclaimed in anguish: "Formerly my school was good—you wish to ruin it!" and fell dead from heart failure.

Make Your Ford A Pleasure Car

BY INSTALLING

The Ford Foot-Kumfort

"KEEPS HEAT FROM FEET IN A FORD"



This asbestos heat deflector is a comfort to those driving Ford cars. It is installed in a jiffy, and keeps out the intense heat from the front seat and floor. If, after installing it, you are not satisfied remove it and return in good condition to your dealer and get your money back. PRICE \$2.00.

Our Wash Rack is now completed and we will make a specialty of

Washing, Greasing and Polishing Cars

ALSO GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING—WORK GUARANTEED
Phone Glendale 53 for Tow Car Day or Night

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CLUB GARAGE

107 East Colorado, Corner Brand, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glen. 53
MURPHY & MILLER, Props.

Fisher's Variety Store

Just in, a good variety of Wire Strainers, either the small ones for tea or the larger sizes for general use; priced 59c to 10c

Toilet Paper, 4 large rolls, 25c
Good grade crepe paper, large size rolls. Special, 4 rolls 25c.

Aluminum Sauce Pans; regular 98c value 69c
3-quart size Aluminum Sauce Pans, with handles; good weight and 98c is the usual price. Special 69c.

Bamboo Baskets, 29c 95c to
Well-made round Bamboo Shopping Baskets; five sizes. Priced at 29c, 45c, 59c, 75c, 95c.

Vegetable Dishes, 35c specially priced.
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